YU Hosts Cindermen t Division Track Meet

by Don Thorup
ly Universe Sports Writer

gham Young University's hampered conference cham- got out their spikes and red for Saturday's Western ion track meet hoping that in will invade Provo again. urday will find the Cougar rmen defending their divis- itle. Utah, Montana, and State will combine efforts ng to put a stop to BYU's win streak.

four schools take to the Cougar Stadium at 1:30 with the first running event beginning at 2:00 p. m. During the afternoon Western Division and Skyline Conference records will be at stake, with many expected to fall.

Heading the list of possible record breakers are BYU's Paul Anderson, Dave Parker, Gary Griffeth, and Dick Millet. Kent Christensen, Utah, and L. J. Silvester, Utah State are the invader's best contenders. BYU's mile relay team could also establish a new mark.

Weather could be a big factor, as a sloppy track would slow times considerably. If "ol sol" continues to dodge clouds, track enthusiasts will be treated to an afternoon of record-breaking assaults and will witness the Skyline's top thinclads in action.

BYU and the other three western division schools journey to Missoula, Mont., May 24-25 to meet with the eastern half of the league and battle it out for Skyline honors at the conference meet.

The Cats are favored to run away with both Division and Conference meets for the third time in a row.

Coach Clarence Robison plans to take his Cougars to Europe again in 1959, which is also a top incentive to track prospects.

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Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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ROUND AND ROUND—Students listen to classical and light opera music in the record library in Smith Family Living Center. The library is open to students interested in music and also checks out music scores.

Graduates Can Obtain Tickets

Distribution of tickets to seniors who are graduating May 31 will begin Tuesday at 7 a. m. in the Alumni offices, according to C. J. Hart, chairman of Commencement Week activities.

Alumni offices are located in the Public Relations and Alumni Building east of the Eyring Science Center.

Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis and each graduate will be allowed to pick up his or her own tickets only.

Tickets to be picked up for out-of-town seniors must be done so by a written request from the senior.

Every effort will be made to give seniors as many Baccalaureate and Commencement tickets as needed. The Smith Fieldhouse has been arranged to utilize the seating effectively.

Tickets will be distributed to other students and to the public beginning at 8 a. m., May 27.

nson Speaks Renewal Farm Plan

SHINGTON — INS — Agri- e Secretary Ezra Taft Ben- estified Thursday that he not favor dumping farm ams and returning farm- to the "unrestricted forces" free market.

son told the House Agri- e Committee that farmers ot be expected to submit full force of the competi- ystem when other major ons are insulated from it reater or less degree."

emphasized: "They cannot pected to extricate them- without help, from a sit- which is a national res- oility."

the same time, Benson de- ed House action yesterday ing to dump the soil bank e reserve program.

separate statement issued s department, he warned n end to the acreage re- would result in further iles of surplus commodi- a heavy expense to tax- s.

Staff Posts Open

plications for editorial ions on next year's Wye zine will close Friday, d Jack Nelson, Wye edi-

erested students may con- Dr. Thomas E. Cheney, McKay Building, or Dr. r R. Smith, 160 Clark ent Service Center.

Army Program Closes Down

United States Army's six month active duty reserve training program has been temporarily suspended announced U. S. Army officials Tuesday.

Hugh M. Milton, Army Assistant Secretary, said, "the program which was faltering only months ago, has really snowballed."

Training and financial resources are being outdistanced by the program's "just staggering" expansion, according to Milton.

He emphasized that the suspension of six-month enlistments was temporary and applied only to the U. S. Army Reserve.

Students Find Record Library Musical Aid

by Sharon Harris
Daily Universe Writer

Students with a few hours to spare can find an interesting place to spend them in the Brigham Young University record library, located in the Smith Family Living Center.

The record library is used just as the other libraries of the university, except that it contains records and musical scores instead of books. As are the other libraries, it is under the direction of Dr. S. Lyman Tyler.

Use Limited

Records are on reserve and may be used only in the library. Musical scores may be checked out just as in the regular library, for the same two week period, and with the same fines issued on overdue scores.

The library has an alphabetical file of all records and musical scores and a student may ask the librarian for the work he desires. According to Viva Stanger, record librarian, all of the records are now in the process of being re-catalogued for the further convenience of and assistance to students using the library.

Located at the east end of the SFLC on the third floor, the library is a modern and brightly lighted room. At one end are closets and shelves for students to use for coats and books while using the library's facilities. Along the other walls are cupboards and shelves which contain the records and scores.

Students Listed

Students must listen to the records through earphones so as not to disturb other listeners. It is possible for four students to listen to the same recording at one time, with the use of the earphones. These are plugged into the record player.

The library has eight record tables and twelve phonographs. There are also five tables where students may study musical scores.

'Dynamo'. . .

Time Lauds University, Wilkinson

Time, a national magazine, discusses Brigham Young University and its president Ernest L. Wilkinson in the May 20 issue appearing on newstands Thursday.

Accompanied by two photographs, the article was printed in the education section of the magazine. In it, the history of the university is outlined from the angle of the effect of President Wilkinson's leadership.

According to the article, the university president has done much to build the reputation and stability of BYU since his appointment as head, including the building program, influx of well known faculty and addition of subjects.

"But," says Time, "for all his big-time activity, Wilkinson never departed from the strict Mormon way." The magazine goes on to outline the moral and academic standards of BYU.

Cadets to Train At Summer Bases

Brigham Young University is sending 49 Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets to a four-week training camp this summer at various Air Force bases throughout the United States.

Cadets will have opportunities to apply classroom training from BYU. Also the camps will familiarize cadets with the functions and activities of bases in support of air operations.

First training unit will start on June 16 and end on July 13.

ph President-Elect Chooses mmittee Heads For 1957-58

Kirkam, Sophomore class ent elect, has announced en for the Loan Fund Assembly, homecoming and also the class business er for next year.

Walters, Los Angeles, has been selected to serve airman of the Sophomore Fund Ball. Class assembly an will be Tommy Kirk, ale, Calif.

from Glendale is Doug er, class business manager. coming float chairman is n Davis, Salt Lake City. ainder of the class cabi- ill be selected next year, ing to Kirkam.

persons interested in working on the Loan Fund Ball, the homecoming float, and the assembly, should sign up in the Studentbody offices in the Student Service Center.

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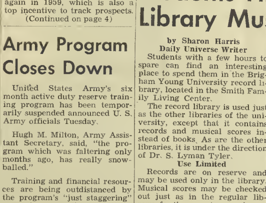

END IN SIGHT—A freshman reaches the end of her research paper and sighs in relief. This project is one facing every freshman on campus during spring quarter every year.

Japanese Students Set Strike

TOKYO — INS — An estimated 350,000 university students were set to stage a nationwide strike Friday, spearheading a storm of protests spreading throughout Japan against Britain's newly launched H-bomb test series in the South Pacific.

The National Student Federation ordered the campus walkouts expected to empty classrooms at 168 universities in 63 Japanese cities.

Some 15,000 students were summoned to a rally in Tokyo's Hibiya Park, to be followed by a protest march on the British embassy this afternoon.

Police were mobilizzed to protect the embassy, in front of which officers broke up an impromptu demonstration by about 600 students Thursday shortly after the news reached Tokyo that the first of the British Nuclear blasts had been touched off at Christmas Island.

Cheerleaders Needed

Men who are interested in trying out for cheerleaders for next year are asked to meet at Smith Fieldhouse Monday, 5 p. m., according to Paul Flanary, Pep Chairman.

WEARY — Ralph Barney, 1956-57 Daily Universe Editor, picks a quiet corner of the office to doze during a particularly trying office day.

Writer On Campus . . .

Journalist Starts Universe 'Firsts'

by Gary Harker
Daily Universe Writer

Ralph Dale Barney, Flagstaff, Ariz., is no longer heard or seen in the basement of Clark Student Service Center, but he has left an unforgettable impression on the Daily Universe office that will linger long after he is graduated in the spring.

Barney, past editor of the university newspaper, led the staff from February 1956 until spring quarter. During his period as master of the Daily Universe office the paper became the first daily paper ever published at Brigham Young University.

Issued A First

At Homecoming, 1956, the Daily Universe put out a 16 page paper, another first for Barney.

This Arizona native started newswriting as a sports columnist for the high school paper. After graduating in 1949 he attended Arizona State College for a year.

He joined the Navy during the Korean conflict. Sailing on the heavy cruiser St Paul, he worked as a fire direction man and later as public information journalist.

Left Navy

Barney left the navy in 1954 and came to BYU where he became a news editor on the Brigham Young Universe staff. He progressed from there to managing editor and editor in chief.

While editor, Barney put on a Christmas campaign for driving safety in December 1956 which won the paper a $250 award from the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company.

This was the first time the Daily Universe had entered the contest. Entering editorials and cartoons won second place in the college division.

As co-chairman of the Hungarian Student Committee, he was instrumental in raising almost $2,000 to bring two Hungarian students to BYU.

Fostered Unit

Noticing a need for more social opportunities for BYU bachelors over 25, Barney fostered the founding of Chi Sigma XXV. A charter member of the unit, Barney reports that they are at the top of the list on women's social unit exchange parties.

Barney's friends claims that most things in his life are two inches off the ground including his small foreign car which he praises highly except when trying to fold all six foot seven inches of himself behind its steering wheel.

In his spare time he travels around Utah looking up historical spots connected with Johnson's army.

Barney has worked on the Deseret News for the past year. During the summer he was on the copy desk while during the school year he has been at the Deseret News Provo Bureau. He plans to go to Salt Lake City and continue working for the same organization after he graduates in June.

Karl G. Maeser, a convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, from Germany, served as principal of the Brigham Young Academy for sixteen years.

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Blue Key Unit Holds Election

Campus chapter of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity for upper-classmen, elected officers and pledged new members at their recent annual honor banquet.

Functionaries selected for the upcoming year are Dallin Gardner, president; Bill Allred, vice-president, Jerry Griffiths, secretary; Clesse Hilton, corresponding secretary and John Matsen alumni secretary and historian.

Pledged were Nilo Atkinson, Dennis Blackhurst, David Christensen, Bert Pack, David Ricks, David Wilkinson, Delbert Phillips, John Matsen and Don Da Grade.

Also initiated were Gil Fairholm, Larry Jenkins, Hans Kelling and Ellis Worthen.

Blue Key's projects this year included compilation of "BY and U," new student handbook, and direction of student polio inoculation drive.

Scouters To Wash Cars

Members of Alpha Phi Omega are sponsoring a car wash, Saturday, 1198 N. 5th West, from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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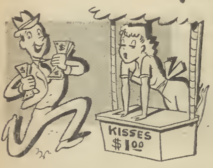

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AWS Council Admits Off-Campus Women

Membership in the Associated Women Students Off-Campus-Housing Council is open to women planning to live off campus next year, according to Linda Redd, president of the group.

A sign-up sheet is posted on the Inter-organization Council bulletin board, basement of Clark Student Service Center. Interviews will be held Monday.

4,000 Student Poll...

Honor System Well-Received, Proves Effective, Says Veep

by John Kinnear
Daily Universe Writer

"The honor system has been well received by the Brigham Young studentbody," said Dick Gibson, vice chairman of the Honor Council, Tuesday.

His remark was based on a recent compilation of student opinion.

Almost 4,000 students were polled as to the effectiveness of the honor system at Brigham Young University. Five percent classified it as highly effective, 62 percent, effective, 18 percent ineffective, five percent mostly ineffective and ten percent expressed no opinion.

Council Evolved

According to Gibson, the present counseling service of the Honor Council came about after a slow change from the old judicial approach used originally in 1949. The survey showed that 79 percent of the students indicated preference for the counseling approach where-as only 11 percent preferred the original judicial approach. Students who felt that the Honor Council would have more respect if it were regarded less as a police force and more as the advisory body that it now is numbered 64 percent.

In an interview with Carroll Read, one of the counselors on the Honor Council, Miss Read said, "The Honor Council is here to help students realize that any violations they make are harming themselves."

Need Stressed

In stressing the need for the Honor Council, she added, "BYU isn't the Utopia that I thought it was when I first came to school; there are students here that need counseling. When they see their errors they can be helped, and helped not by teachers but by their own fellow students."

According to Eugene Kingdon Honor Council chairman, the Council deals only with Word of Wisdom(non academic) and cheating (academic) violations. Violations of a more serious moral nature are handled by the faculty committee on honor.

The Honor Council has a program under way to keep the studentbody better informed as to its purpose and procedure. A film is being introduced and posters are already making appearances in classrooms around campus.

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CINDY CHIVERS
. . . Change in Name
A photo contest finalist, Miss Chivers' picture appeared previously with the wrong name.

Women Elect Leaders

Mrs. Gerrit de Jong was installed as new president of the Brigham Young University Women's group at the annual reorganization luncheon held in the Smith Banquet Hall Saturday.

The group, composed of wives of the university faculty members, selected Mrs. Albert D. Swensen and Mrs. Fred Schwendiman as first and second vice presidents, respectively.

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Showers Prompt Coach To Seek Baseball Men With Webbed Feet

by Jack Batchler
Daily Universe Sports Writer

From the appearance of the infield of Cougar Park, Coach Jany Van Noy may be looking for baseball players who have webbed feet. The Cats have been plagued unmercifully by bad weather this season.

A disagreeable weather man reports more of the same for a doubleheader against Montana Friday

Those big black clouds on the horizon may be more than just bad weather omens for the home team as the Cougars are tied with the invading Grizzlies at 3-5

Looking back to the first of the season, the BYU'ers' first doubleheader against the Farmers from Logan was rained out due to heavy overnight downpours, and the coaches thought that the weather would be better later in the season. Little did they know!

If the Cougar diamond is drained enough, the doubleheader will be staged on the home diamond; otherwise it will be at Timpanogos park.

Game time is set for 1:15.

The Cougars will need to take both games Friday and also the doubleheader on Tuesday against Utah State for them to salvage even a tie for Western Division top honors.

The story was different when the Brighams went to Logan. Everything seemed to happen at Farmerville Van Noy's eager squad was greeted with a rain - soaked field in the night cap after the opener was drowned in the fifth. One player commented, "You need to be a duck to play out there." The Cats lost both games.

At Missoula the Cats enjoyed fine weather. All games against Utah were basked by warm sunshine.

Division Meet Here Saturday

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The Cougars' crack mile relay team, consisting of Oscar Anderson, Jim Crittenden, Arlyn Finlinson and Wayne Chamberlain, could better the mark of 3:17.6 they set last year. Dick Heywood was on the relay team last year in place of Chamberlain, a freshman this year.

Skyline Conference Records

100 Yard Dash— 9 5—Alex Burl, Colorado A&M, and Don Brant, Montana (tie)
220 Yard Dash— 20 8—Ed Haynes, Denver
440 Yard Run— 47 8—Levi Myers, Utah State
880 Yard Run—1 54 1 Arlyn Finlinson, BYU
Mile Run—4 17 7—Bill Rife, Montana
Two Mile Run 9 32 8—Sherald James, BYU
120 High Hurdles 14 4 Keith Tollstrup, Utah
220 Low Hurdles—23 1 –Robert Y... Utah
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Division Tennis Meet Slated For Saturday

Brigham Young University's tennis team will be bidding for top spot at the Western Division meet in Salt Lake City Saturday.

Coach Buck Dixon's crew will be at full strength to try to grab the Western Division Crown from Utah's Redskins. Gary Madsen, Dick Dixon, Stan Collins, Jud Flower, Stan Kimball, Gary Crandall and Wilmer Lee are primed to journey north for their most important meet of the year.

Coach Dixon will have three singles players and three doubles teams entered in the tournament. Some members of the team will play both singles and daubles.

Intramural Track Meet Scheduled for Monday

Intramural director Bill Hafen has announced that the annual track and field meet, which was rained out last Friday, will be held Monday.

According to Hafen the first event will begin at 3:40 p. m. Included in the field events are broad jump, shot put, high jump, pole vault, discus and baseball throw. Low hurdles 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run and mile run are scheduled as track events

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Larry Woodard
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Baseball is the only major sport that is not affected by a limit. In football a team that is several touchdowns behind going into the last few minutes of play has no chance of winning. In basketball a team with a ten point lead can stall out the last three minutes of play. But in baseball the game isn't over until the last man is out. No matter how great the lead, the other team still has a chance until the game is completely over.

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Speaking of rallying to win, Brigham Young University's version of our national pastime can rally for four straight home wins and be tied for first place, unless Utah wins two from league-leading Utah State. The Cougars, who have been the ones who have learned by sad experience that the game isn't over until the last man is out(losing half their games in the late innings), now have a chance to turn a somewhat frustrating campaign into a storybook finish by sweeping their remaining games with Montana and Utah State.

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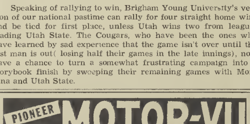

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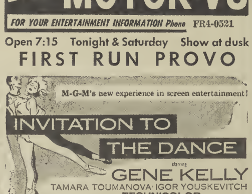

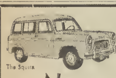

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